farmers' Department.

plants. Such a fertilizer is barn-yard should not be long exposed to the manure. Barn-yard manure, as the scorching sun, but after being wilted from the soil by cropping is returned other farm stock it is worth from two-thirds to three-fourths as much as the best hay.—Manual of Agriculture. phate of lime, and this in small quantity. So that so far as the nutrition of succeeding crops is concerned, the mer we find the following receipt for feeding of previous crops has furnished making soft soap, which is used, or

The best manures, secondly, is that In answer to one of your corresponin which the nutritive ingredients ex- dents, who inquires about making ist, nearly in the proportion in which soap with potash, I send the followthey are drawn from the soil by croping. This state of things exists obviously in a greater degree in barn-yard Melt thirty-nine pounds of grease, manure than in any other.

best in any case, that can be best and stir once a day for a while, as old learned by experience. There is no royal road to fertilization. No chemical analysis, no mode of inquiring into the character of the soil, will infallibly teach us what fertilizing it most needs. The principles which we have enumerated will serve to guide us to a soap in settle of the soap.

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CULTIVATION OF BEANS.—White beans are now commanding a very high

wheat crop. They leave the soil in good fifth. I cultivated beams last year in three different ways, viz., in ills, in drills and sowed brondcast. I need not describe the first, which is a well-known process. I need not describe the first, which is ever saw. My management was the best crop in drills, which was the best crop in drills, which was the best crop on the water again; this will rinse of last the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of dust adhering to the post of the process. I had an acre in drills, which was the best crop in drills, which was the best crop in drills, which ground, where the colorer had been frozen out the precion of the water again; this will rinse off all the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of dust adhering to the post of the largest size, and contains the particles of the largest size, and contains the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of dust adhering to the post of the largest size, and contains the particles of the largest size, and contains the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of dust adhering to the post of the largest size, and contains the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of the largest size, and contains the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of dust adhering to the particles of dust adhering to the particles of the largest size, and contains the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of the largest size, and contains the water again; this will rinse off all the particles of the largest size, and contains the water again; this warring the strength of the particles of the largest size, and contains the water again; this warring the strength of the particles of the largest size, and contains and advanced to the particles of all the particles of the particles of the particles of all the particles of the particles of the particles of all the particles of the particles of all the particles of the particles of all the particles of the particles of the particles of th and harrowed the ground. Drills of furrows were then made with a light plough, at a distance of two and a half feet, and the beans thrown along the furrow about the 25th of May, by the hand, at the rate of at least half a bushel on the acre. I then gauged a double mould-board plough which was passed once between the rows, and was followed by a light one-horse roller, which flattened the ridges. The crop was twice cleaned of weeds by the hoe, but not earth. The product roller, which nattened the ridges. The crop was twice cleaned of weeds by the hoe, but not earth. The product was more than forty-eight bushels by actual measurement."

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MANURING PEAR TREES.-A gentleman who has had considerable experi-dulently disposed and those who are ence gives an account of his manner careless, in these days of scarcity in of manureing his pear orchard. In coin, to pass for cents, tokens resemautumn he applies several barrow bling cents, is great. Such persons londs of coarse stable manure to each will do well to read the following sect-requested to call and settle their accounts with out delay.

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THE BEST TIME TO CUT GRASS.-There is a variety of opinions prevalent on this subject, but the majority of farmers seem to favor the time when the greatest number of species are in full bloom. Some maintain that hay is practicing earlier having than in former time, and experience scems to confirm the economy of this new practice. Some farmers began having this week, and many more will begin next week, as the crop is early and luxuriant, says almost everybody. Hay cannot long keep up to \$42 a ton, as

Grass, when curing, should not be exposed too long to the sun, nor should it be rained on if it be possible to avoid it; for the more nearly it resembles "dry green grass," the more perfect the operation in curing, says another. Says an old writer: "Under the influence of rain, even when uninjured by fermentation, hay must lose a considerable proportion of the or supposed too long to the sun, nor should it. Why, would you believe it. I'm now sixty years old, and only know the samples of three months in the year, and it they can be a considerable proportion of the or supposed too long to the sun, nor should it be regularly to the sun, nor should it be regularly given. Practical tricles upon agricultural and to purchase reading matter.

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soming and before the seed is formed. It should be cured in such a manner sold at a New York market stall, were best manure is the one which contains sible, and therefore cannot be treated little inside arrangements in the form all the nutrive matters required by exactly as the natural grasses are. It of old stockings and a pair of drawers. product of cattle which have consumed and partially dried it should be forked up into cocks and left to cure in this deposited there by the perspiration. To prevent this mischief, At No. 2 Darrow Block!

bo the soil those ingredients which position. The fourth or fifth day, have been taken away by cropping. when the weather is fair and warm, Hence it is that the crops usually consumed by cattle, such as corn, small grain and hay, are usually better cultivated by farm-yard manure than anything else. To a whole farm whose whole product for sale is butter, there is no exhaustion from loss of ingredi-ents, inasmuch as whatever is taken most valuable for cows in milk. For

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and put it in a barrel; take twenty-Thirdly-The elements of manure nine pounds of potash, and pour hot should exist in a form best adapted to assimilation. A portion should be ready for the growth of the young until all the potash is melted or displant; other portions should successively come in various periods of development. No manure supplies these conditions in a greater degree than properly prepared barn-yard manure. And by modifying its mode of preparation, you can adapt it to different circumstances.

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enumerated will serve to guide us to a For excellent hard soap, get the Postage), certain extent in this matter. Many "concentrated lye" or potash, that practical rules are of great value, all comes in pound boxes, the directions governed by the locality in which they accompanying each box; but the "concentrated lye" does not make good TUST RECEIVED, A soft soap.

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ADVANTAGES OF EDUCATION. -- Ah! said old Mrs Roseberry, 'larning is a it has been sold for that in this city. great thing; I've often felt the need of

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